

PALMA IN TEARS

OVERCOME BY LONG PENT EMOTION

As Train Left Beautiful Cuban
Capital He Removed Hat,
and With Tearful Eyes Said
Adios to Sympathizers.

Taft Requests That Funston be
Put in Command of All Ex-
peditions—Guerra and Oth-
er Leaders Disarming.

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—Former Pres-
ident Palma's departure from the
palace and from the capital of Cuba this
morning was so quiet and unostenta-
tious that it was scarcely realized that
he had gone until his special train
was traveling eastward. Among those
present at the palace to see the
Palma family off were Secretary of
State O'Fallon, Secretary of Finance
Fonty Stirling, Secretary of Public
Works Montalvo, Senator Dolz, For-
mer Secretary of State Zalzo, Private
Secretary Bell and two government
detectives who accompanied the family
to Matanzas. Besides these, some of
Mr. Palma's most intimate friends
bade him a hearty farewell in his
private apartments at the palace.

Affecting Scenes.
All the family were visibly affected
over the circumstances surrounding
their sudden departure, in a little
more than four months after Palma
had been inaugurated under such ap-
parently happy auspices. It was evi-
dent that they were all glad that the
closing scenes were about over. The
family with servants following, de-
scended the marble staircase for the
last time and walked to a carriage at
the entrance of the palace. No further
farewells were said. Former President
Palma entered the closed carriage,
which was rapidly driven to the Car-
brillo wharf, followed by Senor Mon-
talvo in an automobile. The party
boarded the department of public
works tug Natalie on which they were
taken to Regia, baggage and other ef-
fects having already preceded them.

Tugs Whistle Parting Salute.
There were not more than a score
of persons outside the palace when
the former president left it, and
there was very little cheering at the
wharf when the family embarked,
though several tugs, steamers and
government launches gave a parting
salute with their whistles.
On arriving at Regia, while passing
from the tug to the train, the ex-presi-
dent was greeted with hearty cheers
and cries of "Long live Tomas Estrada
Palma", "Long live the honorable
man". As the train pulled out of the
station cheers for the ex-president
were again raised. At this point Mr.
Palma made no further endeavor to
conceal his pent up emotion. He stood
on the rear platform of the last car
waving his silk hat, with tears cours-
ing down his face, calling "adios" to
the crowd as the train moved slowly
away. Former members of the cabi-
net, their wives and a few others ac-
companied the Palma family to Ma-
tanzas where the latter will remain
for a few days, later going to their
old home at Sayamo, province of San-
tiago.

In spite of his age, difficulties which
he encountered in governing Cuba
during the last four years and the
special trials of last month, Mr. Palma
did appear to be broken in health.
Generally speaking he appeared to be
relieved at the fact that it was all
over. Today was the first time the
president had left the palace since the
beginning of the disturbance, August
18, when he came over to Havana from
his summer cottage near Cabanas
fortress.

Moderates' Manifesto.
HAVANA, Oct. 2.—The executive
committee of the Moderate party has
issued a manifesto strongly inferring
that the American commission is to
blame for the intervention. It sum-
marizes the attitude of the party, eulog-
izes ex-President Palma, his actions
in his resignation, reiterates the legiti-
macy of the last elections, and denies all
responsibility for the revolution and the
results thereof. The manifesto asserts
that the basis presented by
President Roosevelt's commissioners
were practically the same as those
submitted by the Liberals.
In justification of their action in de-
serting congress, the Moderate Lib-
erals say intervention was then already
an accomplished fact.
The documents say also that the
American commissioner, in order to

PARTY'S BIBLE IS GIVEN THE PUBLIC

Campaign Book Which Will Be Used in Coming Congress-
ional Elections Declares Against Republican Corruption and
Predicts a Panic Following Present Prosperity—"Equal
Rights to All."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Bearing the motto, "Equal rights to all,
special privileges to none," on the title page, the Democratic cam-
paign book was issued today by the Democratic congressional com-
mittee. It asserts that all panics in this country have occurred un-
der Republican auspices and with the highest protective tariff and
that in France the same conditions prevailed, while in free trade
England there has been only one panic since 1873.

"That the present boom will be followed by a panic," the book
says, "is only a question of time."

On the subject of corruption and scandals in the Republican party,
the book declares:
"The stream of corruption continues from year to year, from
election to election, and always from the same locality and same
fountain head—Republican states, Republican strongholds under Re-
publican laws."

The charge is made that the railroad law enacted by the present
congress would have been a law years ago had the Republicans been
so disposed. The book concludes with the statement that "Mr.
Roosevelt has shown greater regard for the interests of corporations
and less regard for law than any other executive the country has ever
had."

The book will be given widespread circulation over the country
at once and Democrats are hopeful of deriving benefit.

back their erroneous interpretation of
the situation, sent a letter to the
speaker of the house stating positive-
ly certain conditions as essential for
persons eligible to the presidency.

The Moderate party could not act
without liberty of action, and it there-
fore resolved not to return to con-
gress.

In conclusion the manifesto says the
party will always sustain social order
and these same principles which will
eventually restore to Cuba the integri-
ty of her institutions.

Insurgents Disarming.
HAVANA, Oct. 2.—The attitude of
the authorities of the United States in
Cuba regarding the possibilities of the
situation seemed fairly expressed this
afternoon when Col. Waller, com-
manding the marines, remarked to the
Associated Press that an ounce of pre-
vention is worth a pound of cure.

The remark was called forth by pre-
parations that were going on at Camp
Columbia to transport 150 marines
from the encampment westward to-
night for the purpose of having them
in adjacent towns when the first in-
stallments of Gen. Guerra's disbanded
men reach these places tomorrow.
While no disorder is anticipated when
the revolutionists reach the city, the
provisional government and milita-
ry authorities consider actual milita-
ry occupation of Pinar del Rio region
quite as essential as the occupation of
other portions of the island, and re-
gard it best to have an American force
to insure preservation of order. The
battalion of marines, which was first
to occupy Pinar del Rio, was sent for-
ward tonight by a special train. Or-
ders came from Governor Taft at 6
o'clock, and half an hour later the bat-
talion had boarded the train at Buena
Vista, a station near Camp Columbia.
Cars were switched from Mariano to
the Western railroad, and then depart-
ed for the west.

Guerra's Men Returning.
One thousand of Guerra's followers
will go to Pinar del Rio in special
trains, while 1800 others will start to
march to their homes, taking with
them their horses and extra mounts.
It is the purpose eventually to restore
all horses to their rightful owners.
It is believed tonight that all the
revolutionists in the vicinity of Ha-
vana will have been peacefully dis-
persed in three days. Generals Guerra
and Del Castillo are actively co-oper-
ating to this end. Together with
Guzman, commander-in-chief of the
rebels in Santa Clara province, they
called at the American legation today
and renewed their promises of assist-
ance.

While the departure today from Ha-
vana was the most important event of
the last twenty-four hours, the former
president left the capital so quietly
that the public did not realize he had
gone until the news was given in the
afternoon papers.

On the way from Havana to Matanzas
Senor Palma's special train stop-
ped at two stations, where government
volunteer forces were preparing to
disarm and disband. When Col.
Rego, in command of the battalion at
Campo Florida, informed Senor Pal-
ma that he was doing, the ex-presi-
dent expressed his gratification and
said that disarmament was in accord-
ance with patriotic duty.

At Jaruco, Col. Lima told Senor Pal-
ma he had ordered his force to be
mustered out, and that this would be
his last act as an officer. Continuing,
the colonel declared that the people of
Matanzas was particularly pleased
that the ex-president was coming to
their peaceful city to enjoy that rest
and tranquility he so well deserved.
He said also that the Cuban people
were sure to re-elect Palma to the
presidency at the first opportunity.

Senor Palma said to Col. Lima that
he had full confidence in the good faith

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BURNS BEST FLYNN IN FAST GO

Claimant for Heavyweight
Championship Knocked Out
Pueblo Man After Fierce
Fight in Fifteenth Round.

After Breaking Hand in Four-
teenth Burns Floors His Man
and Delivers Knockout in the
Next Round—Burns Led.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Tommy
Burns, claimant of the heavyweight
championship, scored a decisive
victory over Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, to-
night before the Pacific Athletic club,
knocking Flynn out for ten minutes
in the fifteenth round.

The battle was a terrific one from
the start. Burns had Flynn almost
out in the fourteenth round, the gong
saving a knock out. A right to the
jaw sent Flynn down in the beginning
of the fifteenth. He was up in a few
seconds, but another to the same spot
put Flynn on his back. He rolled over
and got to his feet as Referee Rob-
inson counted ten. He was sent down
again and then a few seconds later
went to the canvas without being
struck. The referee forced him into
the ring, and after feinting, Burns sent
him in the punch which put Flynn down
and out. He lay on his back in the
center of the ring for ten minutes.

Burns injured his left hand during
the latter part of the mill and was
forced to rely solely upon his right.
Burns fought a steady and shifty
fight. Much of his work was done at
close quarters.

RAILROAD WRECK.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 2.—A
head-end collision near here this after-
noon between passenger trains on the
St. Louis-Cairo line of the Illinois
Central railroad and eleven persons
were injured, none fatally. The in-
jured are nearly all residents of Mis-
souri and Illinois.

RUMORS UNFOUNDED.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 2.—Rumors
without the slightest foundation in
fact have been circulated to the ef-
fect that a band of revolutionists are
in the neighborhood of Columbia, Mex.,
and are approaching Nuevo Laredo.

SPELLING REFORM.



—New York World.

RIOTS IN MOBILE

SHANLEY KILLED BY OWN BULLET

SHERIFF OF GILA COUNTY IN AN UNKNOWN MANNER,
SUPPOSEDLY ACCIDENTAL, IS KILLED AT GLOBE.
HAD JUST BEEN DEFEATED FOR RENOMINATION AT
PRIMARY.

GLOBE, Oct. 2.—At a few minutes after five o'clock this after-
noon Ed P. Shanley, sheriff of Gila county, was shot and instantly
killed by a bullet from his own pistol, a 45 Colt's. Mr. Shanley at
the time was in the barn in the rear of his residence, and there was
no eye witnesses to the shooting. The bullet entered the left tem-
ple, ranged slightly upward, and came out about an inch and a half
above the right eye and passed diagonally through the board wall.
There is no appearance of powder burn about the face or head, and
the family scout the idea of suicide.

Mr. Shanley had gone into the barn to prepare some pack sad-
dles for a trip to the mountains which he had arranged to take with
friends tomorrow.

The theory is that the six-shooter fell from his pocket as he
stooped over the pack saddles, and was accidentally discharged,
with the result stated.

Mr. Shanley had just passed through an exciting contest for re-
nomination as sheriff by the Democratic party, and was defeated by
J. H. Thompson. He accepted the defeat apparently with good
grace and pledged hearty support to his successful rival.

Deceased had been a resident of Gila county for twenty-five years
and had many friends. He leaves a young wife and a number of re-
latives in Globe. The coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow fore-
noon.

S. & P. CONFIRM REPORTS OF STRIKE

Three Drifts in Hoatson Shaft
Strike Rich Copper — New
Strikes Considered Most Im-
portant in Properties.

(Special to Review.)

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 2.—Officials
of the Superior & Pittsburg Copper
company today confirmed the reports
of rich disclosures of ore bodies in
their mine at Bisbee. Three drifts on
the 1,000 foot level of the Hoatson
shaft ran into rich copper ore almost
simultaneously, and on the 1,000 foot
level of the Briggs shaft a crosscut
separated what is supposed to be the
apex of a large ore body. The open-
ing is breasted ore averaging eleven
per cent copper.

These strikes are regarded as the
most important made on this vast Cole-
Hoatson property, and prove the Calu-
met & Pittsburg portion under devel-
opment for the past three years.

ROOSEVELT'S PAL ARRESTED.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—A further investi-
gation by the Boston police and action
today by the grand jury in connection
with an assault on a policeman on
Boston Common last Thursday even-
ing in which Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,
was involved, resulted in the arrest
at Cambridge of Shaun Kelly, a com-
panion of young Roosevelt, and presi-
dent of the sophomore class of Har-
vard. Kelly was arrested on a war-
rant issued by the municipal court of
this city, charging an unknown per-
son with an assault upon police of-
ficers. He was taken to the Cam-
bridge police station, where he fur-
nished bail and tomorrow morning
will appear in court for hearing.

NEGROES REFUSE WORK.

MOBILE, Oct. 2.—Storm signs
have been ordered down along the
north coast of the Gulf.

Sheriff Powers has just returned
from the west coast of Mobile Bay and
says conditions are much improved.
Negroes are refusing to work, though
railroads and others are begging them.

Sheriff Powers has threatened to ar-
rest all who will not work at their
homes or for others.

TO RESUME TERRORISM.

WARSAW, Oct. 2.—The Associated
Press was informed today that the
executive committee of the Socialists,
at a meeting held yesterday, decided
upon active resumption of terrorism.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.—F. R.
Cross and an unknown man were killed
and seventeen injured tonight in a
street car accident in Muskogee.

PENSACOLA RECOVERING.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 2.—All
Pensacola today joined in the work of
rebuilding what the storm destroyed
in one night. Much progress was made.
No bodies were recovered today. The
list of known dead stands at 33.

ARIZONA WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Arizona:
Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Silver,
68 1/2; Mexican dollars, 55; copper,
strong and unchanged.

ANOTHER TERM FOR TOMBSTONE COUNCIL

Such May Be Result of Misun-
derstanding of New Pri-
mary Law.

TOMBSTONE, E. Oct. 2.—The alleged
failure of the republican city attorney
to notify the city council, largely
democratic, of the operation of the
new primary law, has caused a pe-
culiar state of affairs in the city ad-
ministration. The new officials, it is
claimed, were not legally elected, and
the old ones may have to serve two
more years.

Savage Case Set.
The Savage case, transferred from
Cochise county on change of venue,
has been set for hearing on October
15th.

ONE OFFICER FATALLY SHOT

Storming of Jail and Casual-
ties Follow Criminal Assault
by Negro on White Child.
Intense Excitement.

Mobs of Determined Men
Search Jails and Nearby
Towns Bent Upon Wreaking
Peremptory Punishment.

MOBILE, Oct. 2.—Roy Hoyle, spe-
cial officer of the Mobile & Ohio rail-
road, and one of the most widely
known men in this vicinity, was fatal-
ly shot, and Alderman Sidney Lyons,
chairman of the city council of Mobile,
slightly wounded in the hand tonight
during a fight at the county jail be-
tween deputy sheriffs and a crowd of
men determined to capture Dick Rob-
inson, a young negro.

The mob is still hunting the negro
and threaten lynching if captured.
The negro, who is only 17 years old,
today attacked Ruth, the 12-year-old
daughter of Blount Sossaman, who
lives about three miles from here.

Sheriff Fatch, knowing that the life
of the negro would be taken by the
mob if he brought him into this city,
caused him to be conveyed to a sta-
tion several miles up the Mobile and
Ohio railroad. He was not taken to
jail, and was at least eight miles from
the city when the mob, determined to
have him, approached the building.

Sheriff Powers met the leaders and
informed them that the man they
were seeking was not in jail and had
never been brought there. About
forty men walked through the corri-
dors, some of them returning and as-
suring members of the mob that the
man was not there, while several men,
including Hoyle and Lyons, were still
in the jail, a portion of the crowd, led
by a tall, rawboned man, whose name
is not known, seized a telephone pole
which had been blown down in the re-
cent storm and dashed it against the
closed part of the double door, one-half
of which was open. The door fell
with a crash and almost instantly a
shot came from a revolver in the
hands of a man standing in the gate.

At once members of the mob com-
menced a fusillade of revolver shots,
and then came several shots from a
rifle held in the hands of a man who
leveled it above his head and worked
it vigorously while holding it in that
position.

Not more than a dozen men took
part in the firing. As shots rang out
there was a stampede of the crowd for
shelter.

The mob was wildly scattered, and
in a few seconds Alderman Lyons,
who had been on the inside of the jail,
came out holding up his hands, from
which blood was streaming, and an-
nounced that he had been shot, and
that Roy Hoyle had received a bullet
through the left lung. The fact that
Hoyle had been shot while looking
through the jail in order to ascertain
if the negro was there, took all the
fight out of the mob and for most
part it dispersed quietly.

The big man who had led the gang
with the telephone pole, however,
was anxious for further vengeance on
negroes, and passionately urged the
crowd to follow him to the colored
section of the city, declaring that "we
will give them what they got in Al-
lanta."

The crowd later received informa-
tion that Robinson had been taken
from the city to the Eight Mile point
on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, where
he was to be placed upon a train and
carried still further.

As soon as this was known fully
300 men boarded the Mobile & Ohio
passenger train leaving here at 8:25
p. m. with the expressed intention of
lynching the negro if they could get
him.

Governor Jelks, who was in the city
tonight, at once took active steps to
prevent any further disorder, and or-
dered that three companies of militia
be brought to the city as quickly as
possible. He called upon the Louis-
ville & Nashville railroad for a spe-
cial train and directed that companies
from Brownston, Evergreen and Fort
Deposit be brought here.

Shortly after 10 o'clock tonight a
second mob gathered in the business
section of the city and went to the
jail, convinced that Robinson was there
and expressing themselves as bound
to have him at any cost. Eight men

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